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Which done, he labours to evince by a notable Instance, that the production of many Shells found in these times is to be referr'd to the times coincident with the General Deluge. And what he hath prov'd of Animals and their parts, he extends to *Vegetables* found under ground ; shewing withal, what may be conceived of the *Figures* of *Plants* appearing on Stones.

He concludeth this *Prodromus* with a remarkable Information, shewing, How we may from the present Face of the Earth, by an attentive view, discover the former state of it. Which he endeavours to make out by an Example taken from *Toscany* ; in the present Face of which he conceiveth, that the obvious Inequalities proclaim to an heedful Observer manifest arguments and signs of Six different Changes happen'd therein ; the face of it having been, by his Observations, twice fluid, twice plane and dry, and twice un-even ; which as he attempts to demonstrate by an Induction of many places in *Toscany* view'd by himself, so he confirms it of the Whole Earth by the Descriptions of various parts of the World made by several Authors ; obviating the chief difficulties, that may occur about each Face and particular Constitution of the Earth.

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